

'Jurassic Park' is as good as you've heard.

See Entertainment, Page 11B

New Warrior baseball coach Gus Lignoul (left) will be under close watch next season.

See Sports, Page 1B

Union says youths, elderly are taking its jobs

See Page 3A

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 49

Sunday, June 20, 1993

3 Sections 32 Pages

2 may have been dead for months

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Madison officials discovered the dead bodies of an elderly woman and her son in the family's home Thursday afternoon.

Madison County Chief Coroner Fred Bridick and his staff identified the two as Catherine "Katie" Mikulcza, 75, and her son, Bernard Mikulcza, 48.

The two had apparently been dead for some time — perhaps months — before police and Building Inspector Mike Foley discovered them in the home in the 700 block of Iowa Street at 3:30 p.m. Police Chief Charlie Bridick said.

"They found them just like they were asleep," Bridick said.

No evidence of foul play was discovered, Bridick said.

"There were advanced decompositional changes consistent

with the deaths occurring months prior to the bodies being discovered," Bridick said. "I had an autopsy performed Friday afternoon which shed more light on the nature of the deaths, but that it could take weeks to get laboratory results.

When the Post Office showed that Mikulcza's Social Security checks had been returned unopened since February, Bridick said, he will take a while to narrow down the time of the deaths. If it was cold, the bodies would have decayed slowly," Bridick said.

He said police are looking into the matter to see if they can find any earlier Social Security checks that may not have been cashed.

Bridick said Foley had conferred with him Thursday afternoon about entering the home forcibly.

"People are now saying that (the Mikulczas) have been reported missing about 20 or 30 times."

"The truth is, nobody ever called. Not neighbors, not family.

(See BODIES, Page 3A)

Spring completion for pool

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Granite Park District hopes to break ground for a new Wilson Park swimming pool July 29.

The new pool is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1993 and open for swimming next Memorial Day, said Nancy Sanders-Miles, president of the park board.

Sanders-Miles said the district has extended the deadline for construction bids from this week's

to July 7 because the district's

architect feared an unusually large number of major construction project bids were coming due at about the same time.

The architect felt that some contractors might not have had time to meet the original deadline.

"At our pre-bid conference, we had approximately five general contractors and many other possible subcontractors," Sanders-Miles said.

"We're hoping that, by extending the deadline for bids, we will be able to get the most competitive bid."

On Nov. 3, voters in the park district approved a \$1,888,000 bond issue for construction of a new swimming pool.

The old swimming pool did not open last year after the park board delayed the project because it presented health and safety hazards and the cost to repair it was prohibitive.

In January, the park district hired the architectural firm of Hastings and Chivetta to design and draw up construction plans for the new pool.

The final plans and specifica-

(See POOL, Page 10A)

Vrabec loses job; politics the cause?

The head of Madison County's child-support division has been fired after 13 years on the job.

"Mike Vrabec, who joined the circuit clerk's office in 1980, cleaned out his desk a week ago after Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci told him his services were no longer needed,"

"Vrabec, who was the top supervisor in the office's child support division for the last nine years, actively supported Don Melucci, Melucci's opponent in last year's campaign for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk,"

In addition, Vrabec defeated an ally of Madison County Dem-

ocratic Party Chairman John Bellcopp this spring in the race for 3rd Ward alderman in the city of Madison. Bellcopp is mayor of Madison.

Mike Vrabec's political activities were not a factor in his decision to let Vrabec go.

"Under our reorganization plan, there was room for four supervisors, none of whom had the seniority of those eligible, so I had to let him go.

"I have nothing against Mike personally. He was just trying to be fair about it," Melucci said after the firing.

Bellcopp said he had no say in how Melucci runs the circuit

clerk's office or in who is hired or fired.

"Whatever they do up there in that Courthouse and Administration Building, I have nothing to do with it,"

(See Vrabec, Page 10A)



Mike Vrabec

In the Journal

25 years ago

June 18, 1968

Bob Slatte, 49, a former Ward 7 alderman, was elected president of the 100,000-member Optimist International at the organization's 50th convention at Louisville, Ky. The civic leader and operator of a Granite City construction company succeeds William R. Newhouse.

Female Madison County department heads make an average of \$6,800 less per year than their male counterparts, a 27 percent difference, an analysis of county figures shows.

A top county official maintained gender has no bearing on salaries, but some observers said the gender gap is wider in Madison County government than typical. "It's not at all," Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville philosophy professor Sheila Ruth said. Nationwide, the gap between salaries of men and women in the same professions is about 29 percent, she added.

"It's a 30-year-old policy, and anyone trying to knock it down is going to face a lot of resistance," she said.

Five of the 17 appointed county department heads are women, and they have an average salary of \$32,164 a year.

The 12 male department heads are paid an average salary of \$41,052, county figures show.

"I guess I'm surprised it's that small," said Susan Schnirring, president of the Alton-Wood River Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

In the last 30 years, women have moved into higher-paying jobs but the pay gap has remained about 29 percent, Ruth said.

County Administrator Jim Monday attributed the varying salaries to differing responsibilities.

Salaries are based on the complexity of the work involved in running each department, the budget each department oversees and salaries paid in other counties for similar assignments, he said.

Thebeau.

The suspension will be handed out over a three-month period between July 12 and Oct. 3.

Fire and Police Commissioners Edward "Ed" Melton and Ambrose approved the settlement at the special meeting, held in the roll-call room at the police station.

Commissioner Bob Astorian was absent from the meeting during a closed session Thursday morning. Sheriff Jim Lengyel and police union officers representing

Thebeau June 10, alleging that Thebeau performed "certain acts of misconduct in violation of departmental rules and regulations," said the statement.

Neither the commissioners nor Lengyel would be more specific about the allegations.

A source within the police department said that Thebeau had recently asked for a day of compensatory time. The request was not approved because the department was already shortened on the day in question.

(See OFFICER, Page 10A)

Gender gap in county officials' pay

Department-head salaries and raises are set by the 29-member County Board and are usually hammered out in closed-door committee sessions before the full board votes on them. There are no women board members.

"Ed and I have to pay our department heads according to what other counties pay," Monday said.

An analysis of county records indicated salaries are not always commensurate with the size or budget of the department or the number of years' experience of the department head.

Community Development Administrator Cheryl Jouett is the highest-paid female department head and the only one to make more than the men's average salary.

Jouett, whose salary is \$47,678, has 18 years' experience with the county and oversees 38 employees. Under Jouett's direction, the Community Development agency dispenses more than \$3 million in federal money every year.

(See PAY, Page 10A)

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THE VOICE BOX:

What is the best advice your father ever gave you?

By T.W. MILLER



Denise Crews Granite City
"You don't get something for nothing."



Pam Adams Granite City
"To keep my kids away from him so they won't be spoiled."



Crystal Branham Granite City
"Don't lie to him, be honest."



Larry Mitchell Mitchell
"Don't smoke."



David Mills Granite City
"Keep working all the time and never slack off."

Argument preceded fatal shooting, jury told

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

A late-night argument with his wife led to the suicide of a Granite City man last month, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday at Edwardsville.

Edward Frier Jr., 24, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue, shot himself in the right temple with a 9mm pistol on May 24 while walking with his wife, Nicole, down Washington Avenue.

At the time of his death, Lance was wearing an aqua T-shirt that read "Don't worry. Be happy."

Det. Jeffrey Conner of the Granite City Police Department said at the inquest that the couple had been arguing over Nicole's decision to spend the night at her mother's house.

Ten named in warrants

Ten Madison County residents have been named in search warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Charles H. Frier Jr., 37, of the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue, Granite City, was charged with theft of labor, service or property. Granite City police allege that he rented a man's and a woman's ring from Bert's Rent-A-Car in Granite City and failed to return the property. Bond was set at \$20,000.

William Wise, 48, of the second block of Watson Road in the Madison area, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and cocaine on March 11 and 15 grams of cocaine on March 9. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Cynthia G. Farmer, 20, of the 1700 block of Market Street in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Farmer possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on March 9. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Micah R. Wiley, 28, of the first block of Carver Street in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Wiley possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Feb. 28. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Corrie L. Hock, 22, of the 1200 block of Rubin Street in Venice and Stacy A. Cohen, 24, of the first block of Grenzer Homes in Madison, were charged with unlawful possession of a

controlled substance and obstructing justice. Madison police allege that the two possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on June 10 and attempted to evade arrest by transferring the drugs. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Fernandez M. White, 21, of the 1500 block of Market Street in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that White possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on April 10. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Kenyatta M. Fordson, 18, of the 500 block of Collinsville Avenue in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Fordson possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on March 28. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Maurice J. Edwards, 32, of the 1700 block of Market Street in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Edwards possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Feb. 28. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Jeffrey J. Coker, 17, of East St. Louis, was charged with one count of armed robbery and one count of armed violence in one窝窝 on June 8.

He is alleged to have stolen \$100 from Mary Nelson while armed with a handgun and to have shot John Coleman in the shoulder with the handgun in a May 18 incident at Marie's Hideaway in Venice.

Coker was being held in lieu of bond set at \$150,000.

Madison County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled the death of Deborah K. Miller, of the Granite City area was an accident.

Miller, 36, of the 1300 block of Chouteau Place Road, died in a traffic accident about 8 p.m. on June 4 from massive head and chest injuries.

Miller was southbound on Highway 3 when a sawhorse fell out of a blue pickup truck in the lane ahead of her. She braked and was unable to stop in time.

Patrolman Phillip Popmarkoff of the Granite City Police Department said the blue pickup truck was unlicensed, and police still had not identified the driver.

Attorneys for the family and the driver of the tractor-trailer would not comment on the case.

Traffic death ruled accident

Madison County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled the death of Deborah K. Miller, of the Granite City area was an accident.

Miller, 36, of the 1300 block of Chouteau Place Road, died in a traffic accident about 8 p.m. on June 4 from massive head and chest injuries.

Miller was southbound on Highway 3 when a sawhorse fell out of a blue pickup truck in the lane ahead of her. She braked and was unable to stop in time.

Patrolman Phillip Popmarkoff of the Granite City Police Department said the blue pickup truck was unlicensed, and police still had not identified the driver.

Attorneys for the family and the driver of the tractor-trailer would not comment on the case.

Meeting planned in West Madison

The Concerned Citizens of West Madison will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the West Madison Memorial Recreation Center, 901 Washington St.

All citizens of West Madison are being encouraged to attend the meeting.

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Sleep-over at YMCA set for Friday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a sleep-over for youngsters ages 6 to 12 years on Friday, June 25.

The event will begin at 8 p.m.

Participants and youths must be picked up by their parents by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Activities will include swimming, gym games, racquetball and a barbecue. Those attending need to bring a swimsuit and towel, gym shoes, and a sleeping

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Union says youths, seniors are replacing its members

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

While the Teamsters union has long supported and will continue to support the Summer Youth Program, it cannot support it in Madison as long as teamsters are laid off from work.

Citing dire financial conditions, the city laid off four street department workers, represented by Teamsters Local 525, on Dec. 31.

In a letter dated Thursday to Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, Werner, Steve McGinnis, assistant business agent for Local 525, said, "... I assure you that we understand the importance of supplying the experience and job opportunity to our youth."

But, the letter said, "These jobs are not a training experience or part-time work for the

men on layoff. These four men depend on the city to feed and clothe their families. These jobs are paid by the city."

Earlier this year, the Teamsters filed a grievance against the city concerning their employment in the Belleville Area College Senior Aide Program working at the Madison recreation centers were doing work normally done by members of the union.

The city declined to agree to arbitration on that issue and the union has filed suit against the city.

This summer, Madison has three young people working in its recreation centers under the Summer Youth Program of the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

While the city has had as many as a dozen young people working at the street department in past years, this year there are

no JTPA workers there.

Neither the Senior Aides nor the JTPA young people are paid by the city.

McGinnis' letter said, "I hope you can understand the union's concern on this matter as the city is apparently trying to use seniors and the youth to replace our bargaining-unit members."

"It is our understanding that both of these programs are designed to enhance a community's citizens and work force, not to replace anyone from their regular employment."

"As long as we have people on layoff and someone else is doing any of our work, we are being replaced."

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff said the letter would be presented at the City Council meeting on Tuesday and "I will have a response."

Pepsi: Reports 'outright 'hoaxes'

By Nicole Vaughn

Staff writer

"Outright hoaxes" is the term one Pepsi Cola Co. spokesman uses to describe the rash of reports claiming that Pepsi cans contain needles. Some have found metallic syringes, both with and without needles, in cans of the soda this week.

Despite the growing number of reports, the company is not issuing recalls on any of its products.

"Nothing has been verified," said Amy Sherwood, a Pepsi Cola spokesman from the company's St. Louis, Mo., headquarters. "The (Food and Drug Administration) feel we are responding to what appear

to be outright hoaxes."

The FDA is investigating the reports for criminal charges and no arrests have been made, Sherwood said. Product-tampering is punishable by fines up to \$250,000 and up to 10 years in prison.

On Monday, in Charles, Mo., a man allegedly found a syringe in a soda can he purchased from a vending machine. On Tuesday night, a soda can in a city can made the same claim about a can of regular Pepsi, purchased in a six-pack from a Schnucks' store.

Locally, Pepsi products come from plants in Alton and Maryland Heights, Mo. Sherwood said that the FDA is

determined that the original reports, which involved two Diet Pepsi cans in the Tacoma and Seattle areas of the state of Washington, "were not a manufacturing problem."

On Tuesday, in Charles, Mo., a man allegedly found a syringe in a soda can he purchased from a vending machine. On Tuesday night, a soda can in a city can made the same claim about a can of regular Pepsi, purchased in a six-pack from a Schnucks' store.

But while the company is convinced that at least some of the claims are hoaxes, Pepsi is paying attention to each complaint.

"We're very concerned and taking every call seriously," Sherwood said. "To feel extra sure, (the public) can pour the contents of the can into a glass before consuming it."

There have been no changes in the buying habits of or complaints from customers about Pepsi products at several stores in Collinsville.

Schnucks, National and Shop 'n Save are stocking Pepsi products as usual, management said.

And the shoppers appear to be buying them.

"I think it's all really stupid," said Edna Smith of Collinsville, who was among shoppers at the Belt Line Road Schnucks to buy canned Pepsi. "I'm not going to let some wacko, or wacko as the saying goes, be keep me from drinking soda."

Stephanie Walters, another Collinsville shopper and Pepsi drinker, said she will be a little more cautious.

"I might put it in a glass first," Walters said.

Theater workshop for children set

A theater workshop for elementary school children will begin Tuesday with a sign-up session at 6 p.m. at Wilson Park, Shown No. 2.

The workshop, sponsored by the Summerstage community theater group, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays morning through July 29.

Instructors are Summerstage members Kiki Sapp and Marc Lull. For more information, persons may call 931-4716.



Bob Brockland would like to introduce the newest member to their staff, Ed BAIN is a lifetime resident of Granite City with 7 years experience in vehicle sales.

He is also a member of the Pontiac Sales Master Organization and GMC Truck Performers Guild.

Ed is "Just a Home Town Boy looking to give a Home Town Deal."

271-2700

On June 30, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

OAKMONT STORAGE

4010 Pontoon Road, Granite City, IL 62040

- 13—BOLSTER
Love seat, fan, table, lamp, misc.
- 1—BROWN
Bed, legs, misc.
- 4—BAUTSCH
Sliding door, exercise bike, kitchen chairs, table, log splitter.
- 12—SHAVER
Coffee table, dresser, bed, couch, fan, aquarium, misc.
- 5—HARRIS
Fencing, door, insulation, drywall, window frame misc.

Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before June 29, 1993 to bring their account current.

931-7340

Bodies

(Continued from Page 1A)

ly. "We had no reason to be concerned, even suspect anything was wrong."

"There had been some talk that she had been put in a nursing home," Bridick said.

He said that the home was in a plausible when police and Foley arrived.

"The interior of the building was in a completely deteriorated state," he said, adding that many cats — both dead and

alive — were discovered throughout the home.

He said that some friends had tried to enter the home in mid-October. They were taken into police custody, but subsequently were released, Bridick said.

A police employee often visited the home, Mikulcza often, and that she would walk home along Seventh Street every day between 3 and 4 p.m.

"But I don't remember seeing her since the fall," the employee said.

WALL CRACKS

FOUNDATION FAILURES CORRECTED
Over 35 Years Experience
AL DEMSTER
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HAIR SHACK

CORNER IOWA & NAMEOKI ROAD

ADULT SHAMPOO, CUT & BLOW DRY	PERM SPECIAL \$57.00 Value \$12.00 With Coupon \$8.99	PERM SPECIAL \$29.99 Value \$12.00 With Coupon \$8.99
LONG HAIR EXTRA PERM COUPON GOOD BETWEEN 12 TO 5:30 DAILY		

COUPON EXPIRES 6-30-93



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPEK-HURD)

Workers from O.H. Materials Corp., an environmental service company, remove lead-contaminated soil from a driveway in the 2200 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

Cleanup begins in 3 yards here

By Bob Slaten

Staff writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is moving ahead with removal of lead-contaminated soil from residential yards in Granite City.

The remediation is part of a \$35 million cleanup of the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site.

Brad Bradley, EPA project manager for the site, said the soil samples taken from the yards in question show that the soil has lead concentrations in excess of 500 parts per million and are also contaminated with shredded battery casings.

The EPA is in the middle of the first phase of the cleanup project, which calls for removal of the leaded battery casings material from areas of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park Acres.

The material was borrowed from the Taracorp waste pile and used in the past as fill.

Because the three sites in question also tested high for lead in the soil, Bradley said, and because the residents have given the EPA permission, the cleanup is going ahead with removal of the top six inches of soil.

"It would not make sense for us to clean up the battery casings and then come back later and clean it up again," Bradley said.

The city has joined a federal lawsuit challenging the EPA's plans to remove the top six inches of soil from areas with contamination levels of more than 500 ppm.

Taracorp, which has led the fight against the EPA, said the city will not challenge the cleanup of the three yards.

BAC master site plan is accepted

By Bonita Tillman

Staff writer

The long-awaited master site plan for Belleville Area College has been accepted by the school's trustees.

The school also agreed to seek state funding for \$33 million in short-term projects recommended by the plan at its three campuses.

The projects include:

Red Bud: \$3.2 million for a two-story, 24,000 square foot addition to the main academic building with lecture rooms, labs, which will be triple builder space at that campus.

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Red Bud: \$3.2 million

Opinion

Pres. Clinton seeking Senate action

TO THE EDITOR:

My fellow Americans, on Feb. 17 I presented to our country a national economic strategy that will create jobs, increase income, encourage investments in our future, and significantly reduce the deficit.

This plan is tough and it requires real contributions from all Americans. This plan is now being considered in the U.S. Senate.

The Senate's vote will determine whether we will invest in the economy for our children and grandchildren or continue with the failed economic policies of the past 12 years.

This plan will improve America's long-term economic strength, the results of which we are already beginning to see.

Once it became clear that we would take responsibility for bringing down the deficit, interest rates started to drop.

If we can keep these interest rates down for a year, business analysts say we'll produce more than \$10 billion more in tax revenue — lowering interest rates on consumer, car, college, home and business loans.

This means more jobs for ordinary Americans, higher business profits, better consumer confidence and more consumer spending — all of which strengthen our economy.

Recently, unemployment fell below 7 percent for the first time in a year and a half.

In just the last four months, 755,000 new jobs were created. And last month, mortgage rates hit a 20-year low. New home sales reached a seven-year high.

We're moving in the right direction. If we get our priorities right and our government house in order, more people will be able to order houses for themselves. And we don't just taxes down, job and investment will keep going up.

Understanding the impact of this plan on their constituents, the House of Representatives has acted courageously and decisively to approve our economic growth plan. It's time for the Senate to do the right thing as well.

This plan is balanced and fair. It will cut the deficit by \$50 billion over the next five years — the largest reduction program ever proposed. We've included \$25 billion in spending cuts and more than 200 specific program reductions.

We're also proposing to raise some taxes. But this time, unlike the last 12 years, we're doing it in a fair way.

Seventy-five percent of the new money comes from people with incomes above \$100,000 who can better afford it, and whose tax rates went down in the 1980s.

Ordinary Americans are asked to make a modest contribution in the form of a broad-based energy tax.

While nobody wants to pay additional taxes, this levy will add only a few dollars per month to household expenses.

For the working poor, we want to put in place the first big block of a welfare reform program. For the first time in American history, people who work 40 hours a week and have children in their homes will be lifted above the poverty line.

Very soon, the Senate will consider my plan for deficit reduction and economic growth. There are some principles I believe the Senate should honor when it considers this plan:

• Must cut the deficit by at least \$100 billion over the next five years.

• Must increase revenues through increases in taxes without real cuts in spending.

• The wealthy must pay their fair share so that we can maintain a balanced budget, the middle class and the working poor. We must reform the welfare system and create incentives for people to move from welfare to work.

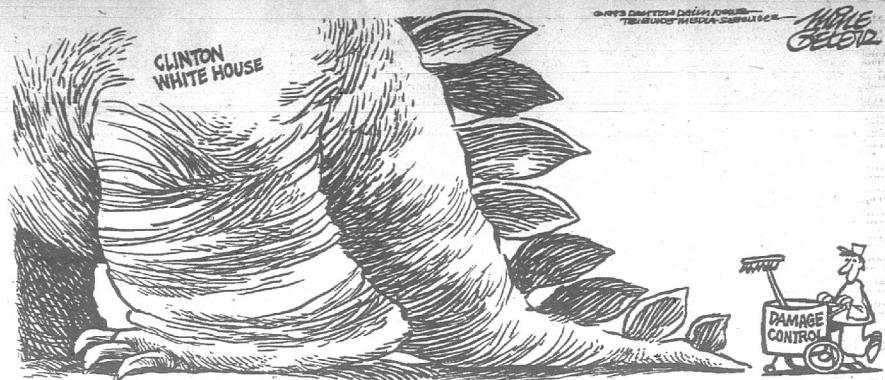
Finally, we must reform the American economy by investing in education and training, new technologies, defense conversion and business innovation.

The promise of America is a community at its best provides a growing measure of prosperity. For everyone who works hard and plays by the rules.

Our challenge is to fulfill that promise by ensuring that, as we expand opportunity and growth, everyone has a shot to earn their share. This is possible.

I hope you will support the bold changes we must make in order to strengthen our economy and ensure a strong and prosperous country for future generations of Americans.

BILL CLINTON
President



JURASSIC PARK

Granite City recycling program could help enhance the environment

TO THE EDITOR:

What about our environment? Once again, many have ignored the importance of our declining environment.

If we want a bright future for our children, this issue cannot be ignored. Trash pollution and an overall apathy for our environment threaten our lives.

One step to ensure a healthy world for our children and future generations is to start citywide recycling programs.

For most of the general public, the only well-known recycling alternative they have is the Reynolds Aluminum recycling center, and it is a proven success.

I suggest a public drive, public recycling bins, and cleanup projects to raise public awareness.

What happened to Boy Scout paper drives? If we Americans recycled all of our Sunday newspapers, we could save over 500,000 trees each week or 26,000,000 trees every year.

What can 26,000,000 trees do for us? Simple. Millions of growing trees will absorb and store vast quantities of atmospheric carbon, which would not only clean the air, but would also reduce the greenhouse effect.

Plus, trees provide homes for birds, small mammals and other living creatures that would otherwise be extinct.

It is only logical that, by recycling our newspapers, we can help ensure clean air for our children and their children. A paper drive will improve our environment, reduce landfill waste and provide a brighter future for everyone.

Second, we have mobile recycling bins. Our landfills are overflowing with trash that could have been recycled. Recycling bins should be set up in a centralized location where they can be easily accessed and used by citizens and local businesses.

Special thanks should go to Wal-Mart, K-mart, Stop-n-Save and other places for making it possible for people to recycle their plastic bags. Plus, corrugated paper board can be taken to a bin at Farm Fresh on the corner of Johnson and Pontoon roads and aluminum can be recycled at the Reynolds truck in Wal-Mart's parking lot.

However, we need a place to recycle glass, plastic and other recyclable commodities.

Like the paper drive, more recycling bins would help improve our environment, reduce landfill waste and provide a cleaner community for all citizens.

Last but not least are projects to help clean up Granite City and to raise public awareness. Youth groups and local businesses should be encouraged in these projects.

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and others participate in the Trash Trash program, in which they pick up trash in their community. Church groups, local organizations and businesses should dedicate one weekend a month to do these.

A clean community will boost the public's pride in their city.

Neighbors and families can help keep their neighborhoods clean. They can plant flowers and trees, or help elderly neighbors by mowing their lawn and keeping their house presentable.

Pride is important, but, awareness of environmental problems and solutions is vital.

Too many people are apathetic when it comes to our environment. Apathy can be deadly. Public forums are needed to educate and to inform all citizens. The more we know about the environment and how we can help, the more we will be able to do.

We need to wake up and care about what is happening around us. We talk about this great future for our children, but there will be no good future for them if we allow our planet to die.

To help clean and treat our water, no grasslands for cattle to feed on, no forests to grow, no trees for birds, no fish, poisoned oceans, depleted ozone layer, concrete jungles, millions of species extinct — is this what we want to give our children?

I don't. Do you? You can help by doing something about it today.

You can make a difference. The question is: Will you?

KATHRYN M. BEYER

Member of the Wilderness Society,
the National Parks and Conservation
Association and the World Wildlife Fund

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FREE HOT DOGS & SODA
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P205/50R15
P215/50R15
P225/50R15
P235/50R15

STEEL TRAK
50,000 MILE

SIZE
P165/70R14
P195/70R14
P215/70R14
P215/70R15
P215/70R16
P215/70R17

TURBO GT
45,000 MILE

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P215/70R16
P225/60R16

HR 765
45,000 MILE

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PATHFINDER
45,000 MILE

SIZE
P225/60R16
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GOOD  YEAR
SAVE ON EAGLE GT+4
RADIALS
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SIZE & SIDE-
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P235/60R15 C
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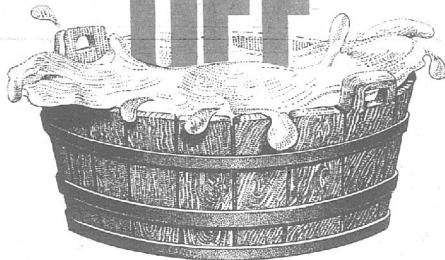
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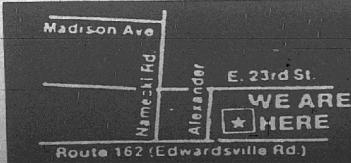
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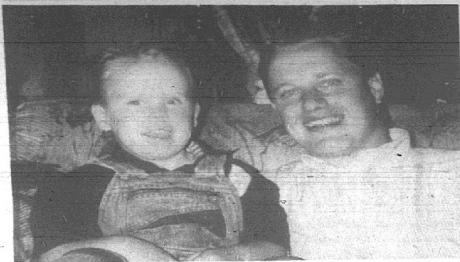
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At age 4, Zacharia Hay shows a definite resemblance to his dad, Steven Hay.

•Fathers

(Continued from Page 1A)

differences in the sixth grade between Barry Schroeder and 12-year-old son Steven Schroeder.

Zacharia Hay, 4, and his father Steven Hay look a lot alike, including matching hairlines.

• Barry Schroeder's sixth grade class at Wilson Elementary School submitted stories and some drawings to the newspaper, especially drawings by Teresa Fingers and Jerod White.

Among the comments:

Kellie Wilkinson: "I love my dad. He is so special. My dad fixes things. My dad and Grandpa fixed a pontoon boat. After they got done it looked like new. I love going boating with him."

Debraile Foreshee: "My dad is very nice. When we go places together I spend all the time with him. He gets my whatever I want. He gets all the kisses I get the money."

• Joshua Singleton: "I enjoy fishing with my dad. My dad sometimes yell at me, but I still like him. My dad always wants me to help him. Sometimes my dad doesn't want to go fishing. He is nice and lets me go with my uncle. I love my dad."

• "My cool dad," by Craig G. Harris: "My dad is six foot three inches. He encouraged me to try different things. He is my hero. He taught me how to play baseball. One day I decided I wanted to be a pitcher; he's still working with me after three years have passed."

Chasity Garrison: "Father's Day is a day to be glad you have a dad. My dad's name is Larry. He is really nice, especially when he takes me somewhere. My dad doesn't live with me, but I see him a lot. He is the greatest and the best."

Mark Dugay: "My dad is neat and cool. He is very funny. He takes me to baseball games, soccer games, football games and wrestling meets. He always watches my baseball games, soccer games and football games. He takes me and sometimes he takes me to the park. That's why my dad is cool."

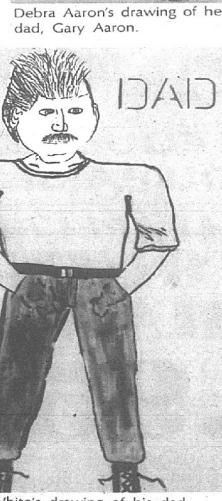
• Jessica Beine: "My dad is nice. He loves baseball. My dad is a sportster and always play Indianball or catch. My dad is cool. He is always cooking and making new

recipes. He loves music too. You could ask him anything about music or baseball and he'd probably tell you."

• "My dad's name is Gary Aaron. He is nice to me and everybody else. My dad takes me to my soccer and softball games. He teaches me how to catch a softball. My dad is tops. My dad is the coolest dad ever."

Others who submitted pictures and stories about their dads were: Kelli Reed, Amanda Harris, Ronald Shafer, Jason Kelsaw, Tara Chapman, Cari Ridenour, Ssara DeCourcy, Anthony Guthrie, Zolata Enrichel and Julie Heaton.

Debrale Foreshee's drawing of her dad, Gary Aaron.



Jerod White's drawing of his dad.



Floyd Fingers, as depicted by his daughter, Theresa.



David L. Jobe Sr., right, and his namesake obviously share more than a name.



11-year-old Steve Schroeder, left, looks a lot like Barry Schroeder did in 1966.

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How and When to
Water The Plants
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Plants that show any of the following signs are trying to tell you something:

- Leaves lose their shine
- Some leaves roll up
- Plant stops growing
- Flowers quickly die
- Lower leaves turn yellow
- Plant wilts

What's the message? "I'm thirsty!" While many people may try to help, it doesn't work too well the other way around. And when plants want water, they have to use their own methods to tell us.

Watering lawns was dealt with in detail here a few weeks ago, but what about the rest of the moisture too. We haven't forgotten them! And, as with lawns, there is a bit of mystery as to when and how much.

There are plants that need water on a daily basis, but they are the opposite of lawns. The ones around here aren't thirsty. There are many factors that enter into the picture when it comes to watering: plant type, plant age, time of year, weather and soil. One thing is certain, however. No plant can go on indefinitely without water. Not even cacti!

Start out by memorizing these two rules:

Rule 1. Plants absorb water through their roots, keep some of it and lose the rest through the pores in their leaves.

Rule 2. Remember Rule 1.

Some plants, especially newly planted ones, need to be watered as soon as the top of the soil feels dry, while others need a drink about once a week or every other week. Drought tolerant plants can withstand extended dry periods, but they still need regular watering while they're becoming established.

"Gardening, General Tips," a free booklet available at Frank's, has a list of drought tolerant plants.

Nature has a great method of watering plants at just the right time: rain. Light sprinkles merely dampen the surface of the soil and the moisture never

reaches the plant roots. And those quick, heavy downpours that send everyone scurrying for cover, help a lot, too. They're over so quickly, the soil doesn't have time to absorb much water before it all disappears down the sewers. What plants like best are those long, steady rainfalls that destroy your golf outings, barbecues and picnics.

We all get thirstier on hot days and so do plants. They lose lots of water through their leaves on hot days and the roots can't replace water fast enough. The plants wilt, but it may be only temporary. As it cools in the evening, the plants perk up.

Test the soil for moisture by sticking your finger in it. If it feels cool and moist, leave it alone. If it, not needs water. How much? Just like your lawn, a good soaking is far better than light, daily drinks.

Plants have different sizes of root systems and therefore need different amounts of water. In general, the roots of annuals grow 6-8 inches below the soil surface. Vegetable and perennial root systems grow about 12" deep. Many tree and shrub roots are found 2" to 12" deep, but can extend 3 feet or more into the soil.

The objective of water is to thoroughly moisten the zone where the roots grow. Water for a set period of time, then dig down to see how deep the water has penetrated.

At some time or another, you may need to limit water use. In some parts of the country, it's mandatory. But water conservation shouldn't be reserved for periods of drought and water restrictions. It's a good idea to practice it year-round. A good way to accomplish this is to use mulch, which helps the soil conserve moisture.

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Overland (314) 429-5155
Fairview Hts. (618) 397-1251

Proper Watering Means Healthy, Beautiful Plants!

Watch for more great tips on gardening and crafts from the experts at Frank's!

Fornaszewski, band to play on Wednesday

The next performance in the summer Big Band will be held June 23, at the Wilson Park bandstand, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. The two-hour concert will feature the band of Bonnie Fornaszewski and his orchestra with vocalists Bonnie Fornaszewski.

The Big Band series is co-sponsored by the Granite City Park District and Local 717 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

	1993	1992
Births		
Males	107	131
Females	106	154
Total	213	285
Twins (sets)	1	1
Deaths	178	172
Marriages	220	258

School menus

Granite City School District 9; Lake and Marshall Elementary Schools.

Monday, June 21 — Barbecued rib sandwich, cole slaw, fruit cup.

Tuesday, June 22 — Beef and bean taco with cheese, lettuce, and tomato, choice of fruit.

Wednesday, June 23 — Toasted

ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, apple slices, cheese bread.

Thursday, June 24 — Grilled chicken patty sandwich, baked beans, choice of fruit.

Friday, June 25 — Fish sandwich, sliced carrots, box of raisins.

Milk is included with every meal.

Bi-State making bus route changes

Schedule and route changes for the summer season became effective June 14, on several Illinois Bi-State bus lines.

With this service change, the No. 508 Missouri Avenue/Martin Luther King route will be discontinued and will be partially replaced by the No. 501.

The Crosstown will operate on weekdays and Saturdays between Cahokia and the Venture Store in Fairmont City. From Camp Jackson and Range Line in Cahokia, it will serve neighborhoods in Centreville and Alorton, East St. Louis High School and Illinois 111 through Washington Park and Fairmont City.

Seasonal adjustments in the following bus routes will be made:

No. 501 — Caseyville; No. 502 — Cahokia; No. 503 — Collinsville; Edwardsville; No. 530 — McKinley Bridge; No. 572 — Rosemont; No. 573 — Washington Park; No. 574 — Crosstown (New Route); No. 575 — Washington Park; No. 560 — Belleville-St. Louis; No. 577 — 20th and Central; No. 505X — Waterloo-St. Louis Express; No. 552X — Highland-Troy Express.

For details, call 271-2345 in Illinois.

Storyteller to perform at library here on Tuesday

Lucy Lockett, a well-known storyteller from St. Louis, will tell stories at the Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road, on Tuesday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m.

participation stories to entertain children ages 3 and older.

Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets are available at the branch. Only Granite City District Library cardholders may obtain tickets.



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See the Voice Introduction Personals column in today's classified section

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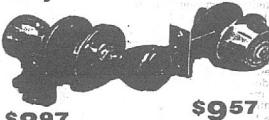
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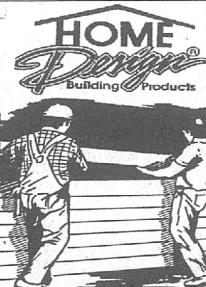
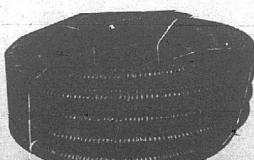
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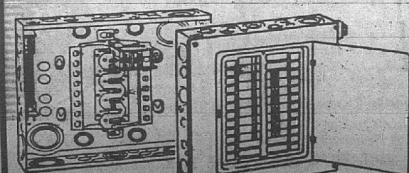
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Obituaries

Marie Johnson

Marie (McKinney) Johnson, 90, of Granite City died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness.

Born in Robinson County, Tenn., she was a resident of this area for 54 years and was a homemaker. Survivors include one son, Lancaster of Greensboro, N.C.; one daughter, Amelia Ann Astorino of Granite City; two stepdaughters, Bernice Boone of Granite City; one Edith, grandmother of Idaho; three brothers, William "Buddy" McKinney of Murray, Ky., Raymond McKinney of Flat River, Mo., and Ralph McKinney of Granite City; one brother, Mike Moore, Pat Ksiazek and Peggy Copeland, all of Granite City, and Nellie Holt of Murray; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Bldg., Granite City, where services will be held at 7 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Eddy Brown officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Leonard Jones

A memorial service for Leonard C. Jones, 72, St. Louis, emeritus professor of physics in the department of electrical engineering at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, will be held Thursday, June 24, at 3 p.m. at the Religious Center on the SIUE campus.

Professor Jones died Tuesday, June 15, 1993.

A service was held June 16 at Oak Grove Chapel, St. Charles Road, Granite City.

The first scientist to hold moon rocks in his bare hands, Jones was supervisor of the physical sciences group at the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville. The team analyzed and evaluated lunar samples brought back by astronauts from the first walk on the moon in 1969.

At the time, he was on a leave from SIUE, where he was a professor in the School of Engineering. He served here until his retirement in 1989.

Following retirement, he continued to teach at SIUE as an emeritus professor.

A native of St. Louis with master's and doctoral degrees in physics from the University of Illinois, Jones worked in a research laboratory for Mo-Tac Co., as an engineer-physicist for McDonnell Aircraft, and as a design engineer for Universal Match Corp. and Emerson Electric Co. He joined the faculty at Edwardsville in 1961, four years prior to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle, three sons, David, John and Larry Jones; and two daughters, Judith McCallister and Linda McFieff. The family has indicated that memorial gifts may be made to the SIUE Foundation.

Lena McLemore

Lena Anna (Kerrick) McLemore, 95, of Belleville died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born June 10, 1898, in East St. Louis.

A homemaker, she was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Belleville.

Survivors include one son, Terrell McLemore of Belleville; one daughter, June D. Meford of Belleville; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Kerrick.

Services were held Friday at Pele Gaerden Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Leonard Kilizing officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery, Memory Chapel in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland.

Harry Swanson

Harry A. Swanson Jr., 76, of Troy, formerly of Madison, died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Richmond Heights, Mo.

He was born Feb. 15, 1917, in Kansas City, Kan., and had lived in Troy for 18 years, moving from Madison in 1950.

A retired teamster for Bituminous Coal Co., Mr. Swanson was a member of Teamsters Local 525 in Alton and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include one son, Donald Swanson of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth (Zachmann) Swanson, whom he married Feb. 28, 1941, and who died Feb. 5, 1988; and his parents, Harry A. Sr. and Maggie Swanson.

Visitation was held Saturday at Langford Funeral Home in Troy. Burial was at Friedens Cemetery in Troy.

Memorials to the family are suggested.



Daniel Lancaster

Daniel M. Lancaster, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Eminence, Mo., died at 3:37 p.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born June 13, 1912, in West Eminence and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 50 years.

He was an inspector for the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad for 24 years prior to his retirement in 1974 and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Delta Murphy and Phyllis Lancaster, both of Granite City; one brother, Lamon Lancaster of Granite City; one sister, Ruth Jones of Bonne Terre; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorene (Walker) Lancaster, whom he married in 1929 in Vicksburg; one son, Elmer Lancaster; his wife, William R. and Ethel (Jones) Lancaster; two brothers, Frank Lancaster and George Lancaster; and one sister, Opol Orrell.

Graveside services were held Thursday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Louise Kessinger

Louise E. (Pike) Kessinger, 68, of Edwardsville died at 3:01 p.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo. She was born Oct. 9, 1924, in Edwardsville.

She was employed at Olin Industries in East Alton for 22 years prior to her retirement. She was a member of the St. Edwards Moose Club Auxiliary and Order of Eastern Star and a former member of VFW Post 1299 Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane Hess of Marion and Sheree Barnes of House Springs, Mo.; two brothers, Glenn Pike of Highland and Donald Pike of Gadsden, Ala.; a son-in-law, Paul Shirley of Edwardsville; Shirley Sammon of Virginia Beach, Va., and Kathryn Smart of New Mexico; her mother, Pearl (Dunn) of Highland; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Kessinger, whom she married April 1, 1944, in Greenville and who died Nov. 23, 1985; her father, Ernest Pike; and one sister, Martha Johnson.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Keith Karr officiating. Burial will be at Sunbeam Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Dallas (Texas) Arboretum.

Florence Wiley

Florence (Durga) Wiley, 90, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at home. She was born Dec. 14, 1902, in Norwich, Conn.

Survivors include one son, Otto Wiley of Gresham, Ore., two daughters, Florence Powers of Memphis, Tenn.; one brother, James Durga of Avon, Conn.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Dorothea Dowdy, and one granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Marvin Williams

Marvin Williams, 91, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, June 19, 1993, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

He was born Jan. 10, 1902 in Camden, Tenn. He was a self-employed farmer.

Visitation and services are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8000.

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Catherine Mikulcza

Catherine "Kathy" Mikulcza, 75, of Madison was found dead Thursday, June 17, 1993, at her residence. She had been dead for an undetermined length of time.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 876-4321.

Bernard Mikulcza

Bernard Mikulcza, 48, of Madison was found dead Thursday, June 17, 1993, at his residence. He had been dead for an undetermined length of time.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 876-4321.

Opal Wilson

Opal Evelyn (Jordan) Wilson, 84, of Granite City, formerly of Beardstown, Ind., died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, June 13, 1993, at her residence after a 12-year illness. She was born Nov. 3, 1908, in Dugger, Ind., and was a resident of Granite City for more than 52 years.

She was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Carroll C. Jones of Killeen, Texas, and grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Maude (Gruen) Jordan.

Graveside services were held Thursday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Edith Senteney

Edith Viola (Allen) Senteney, 88, of Richardson, Texas, formerly of Collinsville, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at the Gardens of Richardson in Richardson. She was born April 5, 1905, in Newton, Ill.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Harold Loren Senteney of Dallas; one daughter, Aline Mifflin of Carterville, Ill.; one brother, Harold Alton of Marion; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Luther Senteney; her parents, James and Minnie Allen; three brothers and one sister.

Visitation is 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Monday at Herl Funeral Home, 50 W. Main St., Collinsville, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Myron Dillon officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Dallas (Texas) Arboretum.

Old Settlers Days event in Glen Carbon

The village of Glen Carbon is planning Old Settlers Days, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 27, at Glen Park in Glen Carbon.

Crafts demonstrations will be held. Among them will be 18th century broom making, rug weaving, basket making and wool carding. Contests and games will include a three-legged race, sack race, marbles, teetee, mumbly-peg and skill contests such as skillet throwing and antelope peeling.

An old settlers fashion show will be held at noon Saturday with costumes from the 1700s through 1900. Activities include a pie-eating contest and a pie-eating contest.

On Sunday, there will be a quilt demonstration and a quilt raffle.

On Sunday, the cabin will be open with quilting and other demonstrations. At 1 p.m., there will be a quilt demonstration. George Forz and Friends of Blue Grass will be playing starting at 5 p.m.

Tours will be available of the Ronald J. Foster Bike and Hiking Trail.

Quilting will be demonstrated at the Yanda Cabin, with a hand-made quilt raffled.

On Sunday, the cabin will be open with quilting and other demonstrations. At 1 p.m., there will be a quilt demonstration. George Forz and Friends of Blue Grass will be playing starting at 5 p.m.

Several male department

Younge on welfare committee

State Rep. Rob Younge, District 8, St. Louis, has been appointed to a 23-member task force to review the much maligned welfare system in the state of Illinois.

"The issue of welfare reform is one of the most important issues faced by legislators in this session of the General Assembly," Younge said in a statement.

"My appointment to this task force will give me the opportunity to review problems that have been plaguing the welfare system for years."

"I have always been committed to welfare reform," said Younge, whose district includes part of the Granite City area.

"The welfare system must protect the children, and provide other essential services to the people of this state who need help the most," Younge said.

The task force will study many problems and programs that bog down state agencies like the Department of Public Affairs, Public Health and the Department of Children and Family Services.

• Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

Visitation for the pool were approved by the pool May 1.

Sander-Miles said that, early in the process, it became apparent that it would not be possible to complete construction of a pool in time to open it this summer.

The board then set July 6 as the target starting date for construction. She said that date was chosen so that the construction would not interfere with the annual July 4th celebration in Wilson Park.

She said the estimated time needed to complete the construction was 10 months.

The district, she added, taking into account inclement weather and other unforeseen obstacles, is allowing approximately nine months for completion.

"I believe the contractor will attend to the pool portion of the project first and leave the building and interior work for winter and spring," she said.

While Sander-Miles said a construction project of this size is likely to cause some disruption for people visiting Wilson Park, she said the park district will make "every effort to avoid any inconvenience for the general public."

She said the district hopes to "accomplish the completion of the project with the least amount of disturbance to the use of park facilities and scheduling of events."

• Pay

(Continued from Page 1A)

heads make considerably more money than Marrone, even though they oversee smaller departments and have fewer years of service to the county. For example:

Gene Futch, who administers the Special Service Area No. 1 (Quad City area) sanitary sewer program, has an annual salary of \$90,000, and oversees a budget of about \$100,000. He has been working for the county since 1980.

Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris oversees 31 employees, an annual budget of about \$100,000 and has been with the county since 1974.

Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Administrator Joe Crennen oversees 12 employees and has an annual budget of \$40,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Supervisor Michael Holden oversees 16 employees and has an annual budget of \$30,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Supervisor Loren Marrone, who runs the county's Sheltered Care Home, oversees 46 workers and an annual budget of about \$30,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Supervisor Michael Holden oversees 16 employees and has an annual budget of \$30,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Only one other department

heads make less than Marrone,

even though he is part-time. Dr. Virgil Holdeman, Animal Control director, is paid \$14,000 a year.

Sylvia Marrone, who oversees the only department heads who did not get raises last month,

"No, I don't know why, and I wish somebody would tell me," Marrone said, adding she did not know if being a woman had anything to do with the board's decision not to raise her salary.

The other two female department heads, Shirley Sander and Director Paula Berry, Safety and Insurance Administrator Rita Keene, declined to comment. Berry makes \$28,234 a year.

The 911 coordinator, David Whipple, has almost two years of service with the county, oversees one employee and is paid \$29,675 a year.

Marion, the county's sheltered care home, oversees 46 workers and has an annual budget of about \$30,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Marion's director, Loren Marrone,

who runs the county's Sheltered

Care Home, oversees 46 workers

and has an annual budget of about \$30,000 and has been with the county since 1980.

Only one other department

Guide details services for elderly

The Illinois Department on Aging has released a statewide informational guide to programs, services and advocacy organizations serving older persons in Illinois. Director Marlene I. Lindley announced recently.

"Illinois Department on Aging services should be of great benefit to seniors and their families. The much maligned welfare system in the state of Illinois is a concern to many people," Lindley explained. "So we have compiled a directory of key organizations designed to make health, advocacy and aging network professionals better aware of what's available so they can assist older people obtaining appropriate care."

The 73-page booklet, called *Partners in Aging*, was published by the Illinois Department on Aging in cooperation with the Office of Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra.

Partners in Aging includes sections listing members of the Illinois Coalition on Aging and the Illinois Department on Aging, including the Illinois Health Information Services and aging network and state agencies that offer services to the elderly. Lindley said.

The coalition on Aging represents 30 different organizations throughout Illinois, which are dedicated to improving services and maintaining high quality standards among service providers. The "ElderCare Illinois" Coalition has over 90 organizations from the public and private sectors that are working to benefit older adults throughout the state.

"The aging network is very decentralized and encompasses many different types of organizations and service providers, that professionals may not be sure the best agency to refer a client to. We hope this booklet will make the task easier and make professionals in the aging network aware of the numerous groups working to improve the quality of life for older persons," Lindley explained.

The director will initially be sent to the 13 Area Agencies on Aging, senior centers, information and referral sites, advocacy groups, legislative offices and public libraries.

Limited quantities will also be available free to other professionals and to the public by calling the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior Helpline at 1-800-232-8965 (voice and TTY).

The notice was posted more than 24 hours in advance, also in accordance with the law.

But the notice was posted on the police union bulletin board, which is not accessible to the public.

"The board would have to post the notice where the public could see it," Bennett said.

"For a special meeting where publication of the notice is not possible, publication notice is adequate. But it has to be posted where the public can see it," she said.

A reporter stumbled across the meeting while performing routine duties at the police station.

Portell, who held the post for more than 30 years,

Vrabec is a longtime friend and supporter of Brick's and worked in his primary campaign.

In April, Vrabec, the incumbent alderman, defeated Harold Christian in the 3rd Ward in Madison. Christian was a member of a slate of candidates assembled and endorsed by Bellcoff.

The firing of Vrabec, who was a member of the city council, was a major blow to a major reorganization of the circuit clerk's office.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Humane Society adoption day set

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet Day on Saturday, June 26, from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart on O'Fallon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption. Declawed dogs are \$45; cat adoptions are \$25. A collar, tag, shots, worming and a \$15 spay/neuter deposit are included in the fees.

For more information, please call Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405. MCHS is presently located inside the Madison County Animal Control Shelter on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville.

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County Board votes to end obsolete job

After months of controversy and debate, the Madison County Board has agreed to shut down the Delinquent Tax Office by the end of August. The board voted 26-0 Wednesday to close the office, which is because delinquent tax officer Margaret Will has no work to do.

The office's duties were assumed by other county agencies over the last several years, county officials said.

The board approved a resolution to close the office by Aug. 27. No discussion was held before Wednesday's vote.

Will, who is paid \$25,647 a year, is expected to move to another position in county government as soon as one is found.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Sharon Farmer
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Carol Moore
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Marvin Reeves
Mary Richardson
Robin Rinehart
Shari Robertson
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Dennis Lutz
Connie McCrady
Leslie McElroy
Sheryl Moore
Gayle Powers
Janet Schlepper
JoAnn Taylor
Rosemary Thomas
Tana Strohmeier
Sue Thompson
Jamie Taylor
Vicky Thalman

Evelyn Thompson

Margi Wagner-Farley
Betty Walker
Jackie Waltemate
Sheila White
Nancy Wilkinson
Carol Winders
Michael Winkelmann

Ten Years

Diane Baker
Janet Brasfield
Linda Buetner
Tina Larose
Julie Malerik
Judith McDaniel
Ed McDonald
Ed McIntyre
Meredith McMiller
Carol Moore
Gayle Morris
Andrew Paladin
Cindy Parker
Ellen Plotner
Marvin Reeves
Mary Richardson
Robin Rinehart
Shari Robertson
Lou Rodgers
Dennis Lutz
Connie McCrady
Leslie McElroy
Sheryl Moore
Gayle Powers
Janet Schlepper
JoAnn Taylor
Rosemary Thomas
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Sue Thompson
Jamie Taylor
Vicky Thalman

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Laura Bernaix
John Bringer
Patsy Callahan
Jannis Coalkey
Loretta Conley
Terry Delaney
Karen Dorris
Charlene Garber
Regina Gardner
Kathy Gauen
Bonnie Golden
Elaine Hadley
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Twenty-Five Years

Pearlie Andrews
Alberta Cross
Ted Ellerman
Wilma Finch
Shirley Grammer
Ralph Hausmann
Edna Hayes
Mabel Johnson
Evelyn Kitchell
Dennis Mathis
Hazel Modrusic
Ronald Pendegras
Marlyse Reed
Peggy Tinnon

Thirty Years

Barbara Anderson
Max Aubuchon
Dona Boyer
Mary K. Heagy-Metz
Mary Hughes
Loretta Krekovich
Charles Kyle
Wanda Lear
Betty Wilson

Thirty-Five Years

Michael Gulash
Donald Stanton

1992 Glik Award - Associate of the Year

Shirley Fabry, Accounting

Glik Award/1992 Associate of the Year nominees

Anita Adams
3-Surgical
Debbie Bettorf
Women & Newborn Services
Ida Cannon
4-Doctors
Ellen Fredrick
Dietary
Linda Garcia
4-Doctors

Nancy Kaprelian
Hospice
Theresa Kettelhake
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Judy McDaniel
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3-Surgical
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Kay Preloger
3-Surgical
Mary Richardson
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John Smith
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Kari Ulrich
Laboratory
Diane Waser
Radiology

Each of these associates has made a unique and lasting contribution to the care of patients, to the comfort of those who visit St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and to the lives of other associates. That is what our philosophy is all about.

Other Associates Honored -

Georgiana Moses Eilerman Scholarship Award

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Sue Teitloff, RN, Women and Newborn Services

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Robin Day, RN, AMCU



Your care is our mission.

Don't delay saving for retirement

There is a lot of confusion in the financial planning area today.

There seems to be a product for every need, and everyone has the "best" investment. Choices available leave people twisting and turning in an endless maze of options.

It can sometimes be difficult for an individual to start retirement savings planning with so much clutter in the way. This can cause an individual to delay a decision on starting a savings program.

Many times, the art of saving and accumulating money for retirement simply comes down to the basics:

Start today, let time work for you, and put that money in tax-free retirement accounts.

To illustrate this point, here is a story of two investors. Laura and Scott were the same age and in the same financial situation.

At age 21, Laura began investing \$1,000 a year at 8 percent annual tax-deferred compound interest.

For 10 years after, she stopped saving. However, her \$15,000 continued to earn 8 percent annual tax-deferred compound interest until she reached age 65.

Scott waited until he was age 36 before he started to save for retirement. Then, for the next 30 years, he deposited \$1,000 a year into savings. His savings earned 8 percent tax-deferred compound interest.

Who had more money by age 65? Scott, who diligently saved \$30,000, or Laura, who put away only \$15,000?

The value of Laura's account



Brian
Mulhall

at her age 65 equaled \$295,080. The value of Scott's account at his age 65 equaled \$122,000, or twice as much as Laura. Laura made it through the savings maze with \$172,000 more for retirement.

The principle of commanding interest works for Laura. She got her money working for her earlier than Scott, and reaped the benefits.

Saving for retirement does not need to be a difficult process. Even if one only saves a little, that money starts earning interest and compounding right away.

This winning combination adds up to more money for retirement.

I will be hosting two retirement-planning seminars at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center. The dates are Monday, June 21, and Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. Scott's seminar will last one hour and cover the same material, so you need attend only one of these events.

The seminar is academic in nature and will be utilizing financial retirement planning tips regardless of one's age. To reserve seats, call 931-7338.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is associated with a St. Louis-based financial services company.

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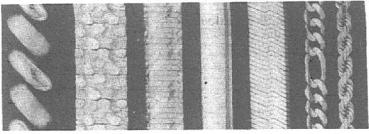


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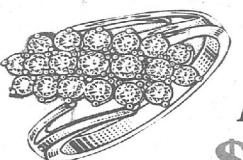
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Rieser

(Continued from Page 1B)

little stronger. I'd like to come in every day."

Rieser, normally used to pitching every fifth day, did not think the Triplets would need him Thursday. Tri-City had a 5-1 lead through 4 1/2 innings when Collinsville took advantage of three errors and came back to put together a five-run rally.

Starter Jeff Ridenour, who pitched well, was tagged for two unearned runs in the fifth.

"At first, I didn't think I'd go in," Rieser said. "Jeff was

throwing a real good game. They called me down, and I had to be ready."

Rieser came in with runners at second and third and gave up a two-run double to Joe Muniz. Steve Guisgond then gave Rieser a 6-5 lead with a sacrifice fly to right field.

After ending the inning with a save, Rieser got through the next two innings with no trouble. He struck out the side in the sixth inning and fanned two more batters in the seventh.

Rieser said he was gaining more steam with each pitch.

Meanwhile, the Triplets put together a two-run rally in the sixth to take the lead.

At first, with all the errors it looked like we were playing," Rieser said. "Everybody was hanging their heads and I wanted to pick us up somehow."

Rieser had two other strong appearances, last night against Alton. Rieser came in to pitch the seventh. He struck out three batters to preserve the Triplets' 7-1 win, a no-hitter.

Against Cahokia, Rieser recorded two strikeouts and gave up no hits over the final

1 1/2 innings.

Muniz's hit was the first off Rieser this summer. Lignoul, the Warrior baseball team's pitching coach, is happy with Rieser's adaptability.

"He has adapted to it pretty well," Lignoul said. "Joe is better throwing every day. The more he throws, the more his bat moves."

"Like his confidence and determination out there, we thought he was capable of this role."

Rieser said he does not miss being a starter, so long as he continues to get work in relief.

He now has a different outlook knowing that he could be called on at any time.

Rieser is happy being a starter at first, but I think it made me have a better view toward the game," Rieser said. "I'll be a starter when we run out of pitchers, but for now I'm closing the ball."

"(Lignoul) knows when things wind down and the pressure's on, I can handle it pretty good."

Right now, Rieser is happy to have accepted his role to the point where he wants to close whenever the opportunity presents itself. On Wednesday, the Triplets stuck with Corey Dickerson, who pitched a complete game 6-3 victory.

"He was disappointed he didn't get in the game," Lignoul said. "He wants the ball."

Rieser, who got his first win of the summer Thursday, now prefers saves.

"We don't need to be coming from behind," Rieser said. "We need to hold the lead from now on."

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

They believe no matter what the situation, they can win."

The key blow in the sixth came from third baseman Bill Wilson, who ended up for an error in the fifth inning. With two outs and the bases loaded, Wilson delivered a line drive up the middle to second baseman Matt Stinson. Wilson hit it 3-4 and it was a run.

The rally began when Rideser moved to the center field and Stinson followed with an infield single to the left side. The runners moved up on another infield single by Jason Maxfield.

After Maxfield's popup, Wilson came through with the game-winning hit.

After scoring five runs in the first five innings off Guisgond, it appeared the Triplets had it easy. But the Triplets had to come from behind for the second straight day. They erased a 3-1 deficit against Alton on Wednesday to win.

Triplets, which lost 2-0 to Marissa this week, preserved its undefeated mark in North Division play with the win over Collinsville.

"That helps our playoff chances," Lignoul said. "We'd like to get the No. 1 seed, and we've talked about that."

Lignoul might want to address the team's defense after Thursday's unusual outing. Three of Collinsville's runs in the fifth

were unearned.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Dom Marchetti came through with a run-scoring single off Rideser. The throw came through the middle and went to Rideser, who threw a solid home run to deep right-center in the third inning to make it 4-1.

While Odum and other batters on the team are applying lots of offense, the pitcher's staff has been the key to the Triplets' success so far. Tri-City has started only one pitcher, Corey Dickerson, twice. The other starters have been Ben Hicks, Mark Winfield and Rideser.

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The Triplets' next game is Tuesday at home against Fairview Heights.

"It wasn't his fault we had to make an out," Lignoul said.

"The Jeff Rideser threw very well. It was his first time out, and he threw the ball with excellent velocity."

Rideser, who settled down after Maxfield's hit and simply fired the ball past Collinsville's hitters in the final two innings, was even more effective.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Rob Odum belted a solo home run Thursday.

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Other key performers for Tri-City were Maxfield, who went 2-for-4 with a single and Rob Odum, who crushed a solo home run to deep right-center in the third inning to make it 4-1.

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Other key performers for Tri-City were Maxfield, who went 2-for-4 with a single and Rob Odum, who crushed a solo home run to deep right-center in the third inning to make it 4-1.

While Odum and other batters on the team are applying lots of offense, the pitcher's staff has been the key to the Triplets' success so far. Tri-City has started only one pitcher, Corey Dickerson, twice. The other starters have been Ben Hicks, Mark Winfield and Rideser.

Rideser, who started throughout his high school career, has been assigned to the closer role. But he could also start if necessary.

"Our pitchers have been outstanding," Lignoul said. "Other teams might have a couple pitchers who are better, but I would put our five against any five."

The Triplets' next game is Tuesday at home against Fairview Heights.

"It wasn't his fault we had to make an out," Lignoul said.

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Births

Shae Douglas

Grant and Vicki Douglas are announcing the birth of their daughter, Shae, born May 29 at 7:35 p.m. at Oliver C. Anderson in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches.

The grandparents are Howard and Cora Nance and Jack and Ellen Douglas.

Conner Showalter

Kenneth and Beverly Showalter of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Conner Joel, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, April 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Beverly Balster. Grandparents are Fred and Helen E. Bals of Edwardsville and Mary Jane and the late Charles Show-

alter of Worden. Conner joins brother Nicholas Lee, age 13.

Arron Shrum

Michael and Jennifer Shrum of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Arron Michael, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, the oldest of three, April 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Jennifer Lynn Kelley.

Grandparents are James and Thelma Kelley, Orbie and Edith Shrum, and Lorett and Allen Campbell all of Granite City.

Paige Williams

Jeffrey and LaChanda Williams of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Paige, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, April 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former LaChanda Wallace. Grandparents are Howard Wallace and the late Gladys Wallace and George Williams, both of Eddyville, Ky. Great-grandparents are Helen Williams of Granite City and Mrs. Lloyd Perrin of Cadiz, Ky.

Paige joins sister Brittany Dianne, age 1.

Cody Aubuschon

Ray and Brandy Aubuschon of Caseyville are announcing the birth of a son, Cody, Ray, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, April 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The mother is the former Brandy Ann Graeling.

Grandparents are Richard and Kathy Morse of Caseyville and Fred and Maxine Aubuschon of

Fairview Heights

Christina Barnett

Michelle Barnett is announcing the birth of a daughter, Christina Jo, weighing 3 pounds, 6 ounces, April 21, 1993, at Centreville Township Hospital.

Grandparents are Mike and

Kathy Schmiecz of Granite City. Christina joins sisters, Jessica, age 5, and Stacey, 4.

Ethan Carpenter

John and Treva Carpenter of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Ethan Joseph, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Bill and Bonnie Bridges of Madison and Stanley and Essie Carpenter of Granite City.

Ethan joins sisters, Honesty, age 12, and Amber, 10.

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FAMILY

FAMILY

2 Pontoon Beach Lions receive honor from International

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Register. She can be contacted at 331-0731.

At the Lions District 1-G Convention in Alton, two Pontoon Beach Lions were honored. In recognition of their commitment to serving the world community, Lions Bob Lipscomb and Nelson King were designated Melvin Jones Fellows by Lions Club International.

Named for the founder of Lions Club International, Melvin Jones, the Fellowship is the foundation's highest honor. It is given to an person who demonstrates practical application of its motto: "We Serve."

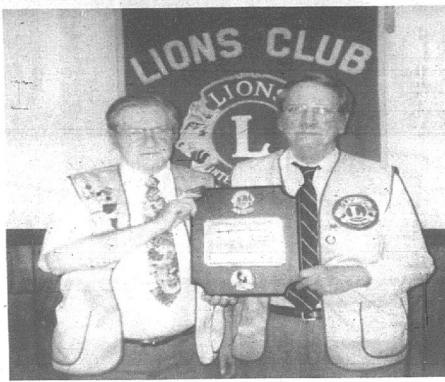
Past International Director Richard A. Tyler presented each an International Melvin Jones plaque and a lapel pin acknowledging their humanitarian service.

Gladys Phelps returned home after spending nine days in the Dallas area to visit relatives. She visited in the home of her son, Jack and Para Fry; her granddaughter, Jackie Bush and son, Tony; and Dustin; her granddaughters, Kristin and son, Michael; and grandson, Richard and Teresa Fry. All the Frys lived in Granite City until moving to Texas 15 years ago.

A graduation day hunting trophy Vincent was given by his parents, Bob and Debbie Vincent, at their home on Saturday, June 5. Their attendees his sister, Autum, his grandparents, Glen and Robbie Wilson; Don and Sandy Wilson and children, Chad, Natalie, Cassandra, and Daniel; and Vaughn, Cindy and Tiffany Rench; Glen and Bev Wilson and children, Alex and Kelly; Leroy and Sharon Whitehead; Mike and Becky McRae; and Jim and Vickie Keith and Susan Jensen and children; Sandy and Mel Hollandsorth and son, Bob; Weldon and Gerti Angelo; Jerry and Carol Urbeck and child, Jaime.



Lucille Martin



Lions Bob Lipscomb, right, and Nelson King with a Melvin Jones plaque.



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300 attend local memorial services

Memorial Day Services were held on the front lawn at Venice-Madison Post 307 in Venice on May 31. The Unit 307 Auxiliary served coffee and donuts. Dorothy Hinson, past department president, opened the services.

Post 307 Color Guard presented the flags along with Colors from AMVETS Post 51 and American VETS Post 204 and Auxiliary, and the Madison VFW Post 7451 and Auxiliary. Welcome was given by Benny Mangiaracino, commander of Post 307. Opening prayer was given by Betty Wallace, Unit 307 second vice president.

Wreaths were presented and placed at the crosses: the unknowns of World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam Conflict, Panama, Lebanon and Grenada Conflicts, Desert Storm, the POW-MIA Black Cross, the Kennedy Memorial, and the Past Post³⁰⁷ Commanders Memorial. Wreaths were presented by ladies of Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary, Granite City American VETS 51 and Auxiliary, Madison AMVETS 204 and Auxiliary, Granite City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary, Madison VFW Post 7451 and Auxiliary, and the U.S. World War II Submarine Veterans and Auxiliary.

A post Everlasting Ceremony was performed for the 13 deceased members of Post 307 this year. The Salute to the Dead was fired by Post 307's Jeremy Grant and Brian Howes. Closing prayer was given by Catherine Burchett, first vice president of Unit 307.

Gold Star Sisters Mildred Walker and Doris Martin were present.

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Sales will continue through June 30, 1994. The 1994 Festival, to be held in the Metropolitan Area of St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois July 1-10, 1994, is the country's largest and most prestigious multi-sport event for amateur athletes. It serves as a primary vehicle to develop U.S. Olympic teams.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR AT 827-6529 OR COMPLETE AND MAIL ATTACHED FORM.

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FAMILY

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church elects officers

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church held its May meeting in the home of Lulu Mills.

The meeting was opened by Vice Chairman Barbara Landis with Scripture readings followed by prayer.

A report was read by Secretary Bette Rea and a note from Mary Dunn was read.

The yearbook of prayer was given by June Jones, remembering the Synod of South Carolina and the Presbytery of Tampa, Fla.

Betty Schmedake read the Fellowship of the Least Coin, "Keeping Our Oil Lamps Burning."

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Chairman Barbara Landis, Secretary Bette Rea and Treasurer Florence Austin.

The lesson, "Avoid the Trap of Wealth" was presented by Barbara Landis.

She stressed that instead of assuming that people are self-sufficient or that they control their destiny, they should acknowledge dependence on God.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Dessert was served to June Jones, Betty Schmedake, Florence Austin, Barbara Landis, Bette Rea, Gladys Pape and Burdine Holtzschere.

Briefly

Women hear about blood need

The May 14 meeting of Church Women United was called to order by Dody Edwards, president.

She thanked those who chaired the music, music and refreshments program of the May Fellowship Day Celebration, and the spring forum along with their committees. A special guest, Marlene Bauer, from the American Red Cross, was introduced to the group.

She spoke about the need for first time blood donors and stressed the importance of recruiting donors from each of the churches for the blood drive, which will be sponsored by CWU on June 15 at Holy Family Church.

Dorothy Kinney and Muriel Kratz, chairpersons of the Ministry to Women and Children, reported that the 200 "ditty" bags that were filled for the women in Logan Prison in Lincoln, Ill., had been delivered in time for Mother's Day. The prison ministry at the Logan and Decatur Correctional Center is an ongoing ministry of the local unit of CWU.

DUV remembers veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Tent 92, met at the home of Mary Stomum for the May 27 meeting.

A salad luncheon was served by the hostess, Joyce Moran. The meeting was opened by Mary Stomum, president, with reports by Enid Bolin and Pledge of Allegiance led by Patriot Instructor Joyce Moran. Roll call was given by Louise Thompson and reading of the records was by Stomum.

Annual reports were completed and sent to the Department of Affairs.

They read an article, "I Remember a Forgotten Soldier," by John Baker, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and a "Memorial Day Tribute to all the Soldiers" by Robert G. Ingersoll from a Christian Inspirational Book.

Phone in attendance were Mary Stomum, Christine Hornberger,

Joyce Moran, Enid Bolin, Louise Thompson, and Peggy Gibbons.

The next meeting will be held June 24, at Wilson Park under shelter 5.

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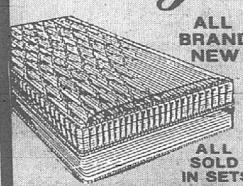
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Horoscope

It's a fine day for family gatherings; include all generations. Take care with the feelings of those who are with you forever. Traffic is coming, but friendly. And it's easy to find someone to help you move furniture or change a tire or knock out a wall. Kids need to feel needed; give them an apprentice position in work projects even if they are awkward and you have to redo the job later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Join in neighborhood efforts. A kids' team could use you as a coach. Mate may have invited guests just when you wanted to be alone, but you'll be the one who makes them feel at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19). Except for the constant ringing of phones and doorbells, it's a great day, with lots of energy for going out or receiving visits. You might want to talk someone into something while you're there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Expect discoveries while doing routine cleaning and repairs; be sure to check all pockets in the dry cleaning load. You'll enjoy cooking and eating more than usual; offer to help plan the scenes at gatherings.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Some situations won't be the same if you don't show up; sense of humor is best ally. Use charm to get extra dessert from Mom or last-minute date with new romantic prospect; you have the gift of gab.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Strike a bargain agreeable to both parties; a little time spent on errands is the order of the day; in the evening exert independence and get out for a stroll or off by yourself for quiet time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 20). You have personality power; push for career advancement through the end of August. While some entrepreneurial efforts are high, September sales and purchases are favored; that means you've dreamed of or may be yours by October. In November, start a baby or a business of your own. You're the hub of the family holiday wheel in December. '94 is most creative year in many.

VENUS (July 23-Sept. 22). Meetings of all kinds are favored; if you're the host, the party's a big success. Your skills are in demand as an organizer or fund raiser. Friendship is secret ingredient in marital relations today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Hold to principles, and don't give in to some pressure; a strong stand wins respect. Get involved with a worthy cause. Young ones look to you for guidance. A look at the budget shows new ways of saving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21). A chance for love is worth a little time and trouble. Be available to help friend who gets in hot water. Repairs and upkeep at home provide sense of satisfaction; it's a good thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even the most stubborn' in-law can be won over today. Home is the coziest place to be. Enjoy entertaining, especially if you're good in the kitchen. All details of your favorite hobby are in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Breeze through the morning's tasks and let mate run things in the afternoon. Relaxation and extra rest are more appealing now than socializing. New information about jobs or career future comes tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 14). Your friends bring practical suggestions and help. Use your charm on the family; the pressure to conform can be dissolved with good humor, and you'll soon have a new, freer relationship. Love with Gemini.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Expect friends to drop by, and be ready for surprises from them. Your spiritual life is more important than you sometimes realize; take time to realign with ideals. Independent thinking is the key.

Joyce Jillson

Your personal horoscope, call
1-900-420-2787
99¢ per min talk-time and rotary

Live astrologers!
1-900-407-3001
Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

Harry Hamm

"Jurassic Park" is as good as you've heard.

This part-adventure, part science-fiction movie exhibits a storytelling ambition few films ever challenge. It touts a new digital sound system plus breathtaking camera work and special effects.

Based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel of the same title, "Jurassic Park" details the story of billionaire John Hammond, played by Sir Richard Attenborough.

Hammond assembles a team of genetic scientists that have been able to clone dinosaurs of

new park. One of the facility's top computer gurus disables the complex's computer control system and ends up to steal some dinosaur embryos he plans to sell to Hammond's competitors.

Ariana Richards, 12, and Joseph Mazzello, 9, play Hammond's grandchildren, Lex and Tim, respectively. Martin Ferrero plays a skeptical attorney who represents people who have invested money in Jurassic Park.

The cast also includes Sam Neill and Laura Dern as a scientists coaxed into visiting the

park by Hammond, and Jeff Goldblum as a cranky mathematician who claims his "Chaos Theory" predicts disaster for Jurassic Park.

"Jurassic Park" is not in a league with "Spiesberg" ("EAT" or "The China Enigma"), "The Third Kind," but it's likely to do well at the box office.

The special effects of the dinosaurs is nothing short of spectacular. The story is well told and the new digital sound system will knock you out of your seat.

Rated PG-13. This film may be too intense for small children. Running time: 127 minutes.

ways. He purchases a small island off the coast of Costa Rica for his creations in a theme park called Jurassic Park.

As you might expect, things go awry during the first tour of the



Tim (Joseph Mazzello) and Lex (Ariana Richards) help paleontologist Alan Grant (Sam Neill) feed a friendly Brachiosaurus from their perch high up in a tree, in "Jurassic Park."



Presents The Children's Production Of
The Wizard Of Oz
Opening Nite June 24th - 7:30 p.m.
Performances: 24th, 25th, 26th,
Sunday 2 p.m. matinee June 27th
To Reserve Tickets Call 537-4962
All Seats \$3.00

Second Children's Summer Production
1 P.M. June 26th, Call Elaine for info 235-9065

ALL AGES CHOOSE

C. W. LINE OR **COUPLES**
Register 6:00 P.M. Register 7:45 P.M.
Classes 8:30 to 8:00 P.M. Classes 9:15 to 9:45 P.M.
BEGINS JUNE 29th FOR 6 WEEKS
K of C - GRANITE CITY
\$24.00 Person / \$40.00 Couples
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Sts. Cyril & Methody Eastern Orthodox Church
BAKED CHICKEN DINNER
Includes Rice, Green Beans, Slaw, Dessert and Drink
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1993
12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
4770 Maryville Road, Granite City
DINNER.....\$5.00

HEN HOUSE
INTERSTATE
Highway 111
and I-270
Family Restaurant
"Good Home Cookin'"
LUNCH & DINNER
SPECIALS
(June 20th - 26th)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
Pork Roast W/Dressing
MONDAY JUNE 21
Philly Beef Sandwich And \$3.95 Beef Tips W/Noodles
TUESDAY JUNE 22
Turkey Lite Salad \$3.95 Pepper Steak Dinner
WEDNESDAY JUNE 23
BBQ Rib Sandwich And \$3.95 All You Can Eat Spaghetti
THURSDAY JUNE 24
Chicken Salad Sandwich And \$3.95 All You Can Eat Chicken
FRIDAY JUNE 25
Fish Sandwich And \$3.95 All You Can Eat Fish
SATURDAY JUNE 26
Swiss Steak Dinner \$4.75 1/2 Baked Potato After 5:00 P.M. \$6.95

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3:00 pm and 7:00 pm
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MARY PHELAN of KMOV-TV, 7pm, Guest Narrator

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Public is Welcome To Attend

—free will offering—

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Holy Rosary Church

Friday, June 25 - Saturday, June 26
5 P.M. - 12 P.M. each night

• Parade - Friday at 6 P.M. -

• Live Bands & Dancing Each Night

• Games & Prizes • Refreshments

• Hayrides • Rainout Closed

• MUSIC BY C.R. GITTER (8pm)

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1:45-4:30

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DAILY SHOWS

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JURASSIC PARK

1:30-4:15

7:00-9:45

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DAILY SHOWS

1:45-4:15

7:15-9:45

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$3.00

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Mount Zion Church
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June 21st thru June 25th • 7:00pm - 9:00pm
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FRI., JUNE 18th & SAT., JUNE 19th
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• GAMES • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS
• HAYRIDES • RAINOUT CANCELLED

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JUNE 25, 26 & 27
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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY—10 A.M.

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SATURDAY: Pork Steaks & Bratwurst

SUNDAY: Noon Shish-ka-bob Dinner

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FRIDAY: "Joy Joy Polka Lovers"

"The Horizonts"

SATURDAY: "Steel City"

SUNDAY: "Spectra Sound"

"Stan Fornaszewski Big Band"

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Special siren test

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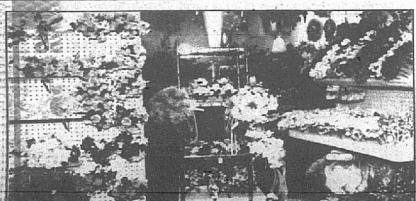
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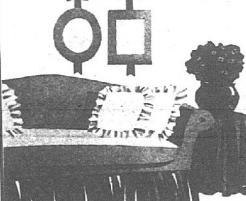
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ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
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Excellent benefits. Attendance
bonus. Contact Karen Young, DON, at
314-296-5141 or apply in person at:

SOUTH COUNTY MANOR
1101 West Outer 21 Road
Arnold, MO 63010

HOME HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES

Deaconess Health System's dynamic Home Department is currently seeking enthusiastic professionals for
PATIENT CARE SUPERVISOR: Challenging career opportunity for an experienced Homecare RN to provide supervision
of staff assigned to patients in the Deaconess Health System. Must be
current MO RN license and previous supervisory
experience. BSN preferred.

HOME CARE AIDES: Full-time and PRN/Weekend. Premium per visit rates.
Must be CNA with Homecare experience. Premium per visit rates.

REHAB PROFESSIONALS: P/T/PTAO/T/COTA: Full-time with
some weekend shifts. Premium per visit rates. Must be CNA with
Homecare experience. Premium per visit rates. Jefferson Franklin County Areas.

Deaconess Health System offers a competitive salary and
benefits package. Excellent opportunities for personal and professional
growth. Retirement and on-site childcare.

If you are interested in being a part of our qualified team of professionals
contact the Deaconess Medical Center, Central Campus

6150 Oaktree Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63139
(314) 768-3059

RNs LPNs CNAs CMTs

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Northview Village, a growing and
modern long term facility, is seeking
the services of a few good
people for the following positions:
RN, LPN, CNA, CMT, CNA/NA.
If you're looking for opportunity,
stability, and variety....Northview
Village is for you!

We offer competitive salary and
benefits, including on-site day
care. Apply in person to
NORTHVIEW VILLAGE, INC.
215 N Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO 63113
equal opportunity employer

LPN

Opportunity is Knocking
Learn new skills in the spe-
cialty area of Hemodialysis
and Dialysis. 314-946-6140
CEU approved orientation
program. No hemodialysis
experience is necessary.
Applicants must have a
minimum of one year hospital
experience with excellent
technical skills. Competitive
salary and benefits.

Call Tim at 314-946-6140
For interview appointment
or send resume to:

Administrator
Jefferson County Regional
Dialysis Center
Hwy 1467 South Box 350
Crystal City, MO 63019
equal opportunity employer

CNA

Full/Part Time
3-11 & 11-7
• Pay for experience
• Comprehensive benefit
package

• Pay in lieu of vac/
sick/holiday time
Call for an appointment

C. Schulte, D.N.S.

**MEADOWBROOK
MANOR**

1221 Boonslick Dr.
St. Charles 63301
314-946-6140
equal opportunity employer

★★★ LPN

Full/Part-Time, Even-
ing & Night positions
available.

CNA/
NURSE AIDE

Part-time, All shifts
available.

Excellent in tuition reim-
bursement, health
insurance.

Apply in person:

LUTHERAN
CONVALESCENT HOME
723 So Lacleda St. Rd
Webster Groves 63119
314-988-5570
equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANTS

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS
Aleyton Brothers Hospi-
tal has immediate openings
for Physical Therapy
Assistants. Full-time
and Part-time.

Candidates must be a
graduate of a PTA
program. We will accept a
new graduate.

Aleyton Brothers Hospi-
tal offers competitive
pay and benefit package
(including sign on
bonus). To apply please
send resume to apply in
person: Personnel, Monday
through Friday, 8am-4pm.

ALEYTON BROTHERS
HOSPITAL CONVALESCENT HOME

723 S. Broadway
St. Louis, MO 63119
314-752-0000
equal opportunity employer

RNs LPNs

Full & Part-time
Day shift

CNA's

Full-time

Apply in person to:
GRIMM HOME

5000 South Broadway
St. Louis, MO 63111
314-752-0000
equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Seeking to fill full time Pharmacist
position. Applicant must possess
current Illinois Licensure.

You are interested in working in a
smaller community hospital. Our clinical
skills, our computerized pharmacy includes
dosing, IV therapy and pharmacokinetic dosing,
excellent benefits and fringe benefits. To apply, send
resume or call:

Personnel Department
Anderson Hospital
P.O. Box 1000, Rte. 162
Maryville, IL 62062
(618) 258-5711
E.O.E.

Rx
Rx
Rx

READY FOR A CHANGER? *

Join a caring, dedicated staff!

RN/PN
7am-3pm, every other weekend
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CMT/C
Days, 6:30am-7pm, 3pm-11pm

* Full & part-time

* NEW WAGERS TEST
* Shift differential

* Paid Health Benefits

BROOKING PARK
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314-578-5545

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Exciting opportunity available
for RN/LPN with previous
critical care experience.
Full time, 12 hour day
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If you're interested in working
in a progressive environment
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Clay Jennings,
Clinical Coordinator
IHS AT GRAVOIS
10954 Kennerly Rd
St. Louis, MO 63128
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equal opportunity employer

HOME HEALTH AIDS - CNAs WORK WHEN YOU WANT!

Relief Staffing, Private Duty
Located in Florissant, St. Charles, West County areas

Full or Part Time Shifts Available

* Home Health Visits * Bus Passes

* CPR Classes * Home Health Experience

* Weekly Pay * Vacation Pay

Contact Debbie 314-688-0992

LAB Health Professionals, Inc.
LAB Home Health, Inc.
1600 S. Brentwood, Suite 205
St. Louis, MO 63144
equal opportunity employer

RN/LPN Charge Nurses Full & Part-time All shifts

CNA's CMT's
Full or part-time, All shifts
Shift differential
Incentive program
Competitive salary

NURSE AIDES
CNA Certification classes
Apply in person
Monday-Friday, 8-4
**WESTWINDS
NURSING HOME**
16062 Manchester Rd
Ellisville MO 63011
equal opportunity employer

RN - 7-3 shift

Full & part-time positions available

RN - 3-11 & 11-7 shift

CNA's - All shifts CMT - 3-11 shift

LAUNDRY - Part time

Full & part-time positions available. Top wages, weekend

differentials. Benefits include health, dental & life insur-
ance, vacation, sick leave, 401(k), 403(b), 457, pension, bonus, credit
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MARYMOUNT MANOR

313 Augustine Rd., Eureka MO 63025

314-938-6770
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Full & part-time positions available
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LAUNDRY - Part time

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times for most
days from 2pm
include trying
new and general
and holidays
Safety, HI 159

100 PLASMA
Now
Cash
Now
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appraisal
month
33-7046

3 months?

extra 55
ear, St. Louis
10am-2pm
5:30am-2:30pm
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Immediate opening for part time paste-up personnel.

Paste-up knowledge of newspaper editorial/advertising helpful.

Must be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends.

Applications being accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at:

Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois
219 North Illinois
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NOW AVAILABLE TO SELL
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SEND RESUME TO:
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During Your
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These door-to-door delivery jobs offer flexibility and the independence of setting your own hours and wages.

Positions available in these zip codes and adjoining areas:

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To see training/video and for these immediate openings, please contact us at (314) 351-6150.

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Flexible
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Commission
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Builders Transport, Inc. in conjunction with TRI-STATE TRAILER TRANSPORT, Inc. will hold a transportation seminar at Tri-State Trailers, 100 Shopping Center, Florissant, Mo.

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Private career school looking for instructors to teach in Medical, Legal, and Business areas. Send resume to St. Louis Contact: St. Louis Business Institute, Highland Park, IL 60045-2539.

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Apprentice mechanics & mechanics needed. Minimum of 1 year experience and/or diesel trade school required for apprentice mechanic. Must have own hand tools. EMD, Detroit Diesel & Cummins experience a plus. If you qualify, please forward your resume to:

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Persons

430

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FLEET MECHANIC

Must be the jack of all trades. Must be flexible, day and night. Previous car repair experience. Individual must possess mechanical skills and the ability to work in a professional environment. Hours will vary depending on demand. Friday evenings every Saturday morning. Interested parties call 1-800-345-8692.

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TRANSPORTATION STAFF
FABCO/GROWING aggressive
trucking with special needs
individuals. We require
individuals with low tolerance
to risk. You are this person.
It is a position that has a potential
for growth. You are this person.
Requirements to: CG Granite
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AND DRIVERS FOR
BOOMSPRING, apply in person
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HAIR BENDERS
SALON
Needs full and part-
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Full-time salaried position
for experienced
Home Health Nurse to
coordinate and supervise patient care in our
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candidate is an excellent
communicator, outgoing,
organized and enjoys
paperwork! Must have
outstanding communica-
tion skills, outgoing, as-
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knowledge of Medicare
norms and some
intermediary requirements & Illinois license
are necessary.

Send resume or call
Barbara A. Sharpe
Administrator

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314-965-7730
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Openings are
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At 539-5856 8AM-4PM

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WE HAVE PART-TIME

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CALL JUDE AT 639-5856

5856 M-F 8 to 4.

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Riechmann Transport Drivers & Owner Operators are among the highest paid in the flatbed industry. Check Us Out. Call the Big One first. The Best! Our drivers are home most weekends: receive excellent benefits, safety, performance, profit sharing, bonuses; profit sharing, health insurance; drive late model, well-maintained equipment; and the opportunity to be paid to train and mold the drivers of the future. Each of our Drivers & Owner Operators are treated as a Professional Driver. Not A Number!

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Trucking school graduates are paid, during flatbed training provided by Riechmann

Transport experienced

drivers.

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Pulling For America

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Care **330**

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Opportunities

360

ADON

position available full time

working for local business

staff individual must be able

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it is a position that has a potential

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Requirements to: CG Granite

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